

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 35: No. 50

ACME, ALBERTA. THURSDAY

JANUARY 10th, 1957

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Carbon Annual Curling Bonspiel will be held Jan. 14 to 19.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoff, a son on Sunday, Jan. 6th in the Linden Nursing Home.

Omitted from last week's hospital list were Mrs. Marie Skakun and Adine Harsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Wright have left to reside in Calgary for two months where Wray is taking a course at Tech. Also Jerry Kary.

Hospital patients this week are Mrs. G. Appleyard at Drumheller, Baby Pallesen at Calgary and Mr. A. W. Maunds, Three Hills.

Aubrey Prowse of Marwayne, formerly of Carbon, is visiting at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Prowse, also his sister Mrs. Doris Saunders. Aubrey left Carbon in 1933 and this is his first visit back and he will spend a few days with old school friends and neighbors and talk over old times.

Farm Equipment Floater
(new low rate) Ask
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REAL ESTATE
FARM MORTGAGE LOANS
CARBON PHONE No. 9

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Mrs. A. J. McLeod and Don are Edmonton visitors this week

The Carbon Ladies' Annual Bonspiel is to be held Jan. 21 to 23rd.

Please phone your local news and coming events to 52, Carbon.

Murray Schacher is home again after his recent stay in the Drumheller hospital.

Leona Rempfer left Sunday for Calgary where she has accepted a position on the staff of the Bank of Commerce.

Rev. J. G. Roberts took a carload of used clothing into Calgary for use in helping Hungarian Refugees. The clothing, which had been collected in Acme and Three Hills, as well as Carbon, will be much appreciated. This followed a substantial monetary collection made by the Anglican Church in all three places.

WEEK OF PRAYER

The Annual Week of Prayer Services were held in Carbon this week. The cold weather kept down the attendance slightly from last year and the coincidence of the opening of the curling season may have contributed also.

However, the strong co-operation between the churches was much in evidence and was stressed by all the speeches. Rev. J. Hutton spoke on Monday at Carbon Baptist Church on the work of God in reconciling man to himself. Rev. K. Syer of Acme spoke in the Anglican Church on Wednesday, stressing the need for growth in the Christian

life. Rev. T. Northup of Irricana closed the week in the United Church, developing the theme of the right attitude of man to God, who, he said, was not to be regarded as a grocery salesman standing waiting for purely material orders.

The week is under the auspices of Canadian Council of Churches and the local Ministerial makes an annual donation to the Council from the collections of the week.

ANGLICAN LADIES' W.A.

The Annual Meeting of Christ Church Anglican W.A. was held in the Church Basement Tues., Jan. 8th at 8 p.m. The Secretary Mrs. G. Hunt gave an account of the year's achievements. Considerable contributions have been made towards new cupboards in the church basement and towards furnishings for the Vicarage as well as general support of church funds.

The Financial Statement was presented by the Vicar, in the absence of the Treasurer.

Rev. J. G. Roberts took the chair for the annual elections, thanking the officers and group for their co-operation in reviewing the year's work. He stressed the importance of worship both in families and as a group.

The elected officers for 1957 are:
President.....Mrs. M. Poole
1st Vice-Pres.....Mrs. A. Barber
2nd Vice-Pres. Mrs. E. Wilson
Secretary.....Mrs. G. Hunt
Treasurer.....Mrs. E. Tricker
Little Helpers Sec. Mrs. W. R. Church.
Dorcas Sec.....Mrs. A. Bramley
Education Sec. Mrs. J. Roberts

It is good curling weather, if nothing else.

BASKETBALL NOTES

Acme played Navy Sun., Jan. 6th and were defeated 103-51.

Scorers for Acme were: Steve Semenchuk 16, John Skakun 9, Del Bates 8, Don MacDonald 6, Dunc MacDonald 4, Jim Bates 4, Bob Boake 2, Vern Bitz and Grant Gall, 1 point each. Scorers for Navy were: Walker 40, Salmond 21, Thimsen 21, Martin 13 and Bill Goronuk 8.

On Thursday, Jan. 10th at a round robin at Arrowwood, Acme lost to Navy 45-25; to Irricana 44-29 and to Arrowwood 42-38. These were 40 minute games. Total scores for Acme players were: Jack Appleyard 18, Del Bates 17, Steve Semenchuk 16, Wing 12, Dunc MacDonald 7, Don MacDonald 7, John Skakun 6, Grant Gall 3. Acme continues to occupy the cellar position in the Senior Basketball League.

WHY WE SHOP SAFELY

Canada's food and drugs that come in cans, bottles, jars or packages are bought with confidence by the purchaser who has long ceased to doubt that the goods are safe from impurity, adulteration, uncleanness or misrepresentation. It is usually forgotten that this feeling of security that

has built up through the decades is the result of work of government inspectors and laboratory technicians who keep unfailing watch on all plants, factories, stores and importing firms to ensure that Canada's food and drugs are pure, safe, clean and up to all required standards.

Here are some tips to help you avoid fatigue or sleepiness:

- (1) Eat lightly if you're planning extended night driving. A heavy dinner and heavy eyelids go together.
- (2) Occasional coffee stops are good "picker-uppers".
- (3) Keep the car well ventilated. Avoid excessive use of the heater.
- (4) Make sure the car seat is adjusted to insure maximum comfort since poor steering posture can drain your much needed energy.
- (5) A car radio is a big help, but select lively music for alertness.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all who so faithfully remembered me by sending cards, by giving gifts, and by visiting me while I was a patient in the Drumheller hospital. It was greatly appreciated.
Adine Harsch.

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PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

FOR BOARD OF SCHOOL DIVISION Three Hills School Division 60

Nominations for the office of Divisional Trustee for Subdivisions Nos. 1 and 5 of the Three Hills School Division No. 60 of the Province of Alberta will be received by the undersigned at his office in the Village of Trochu, Alberta, until 5 p.m. o'clock on Tuesday, the 15th day of January, 1957.

Nomination and acceptance forms (Forms G and H) may be obtained from the secretary of your School District or from the undersigned.

ALBERT W. POLAND, Secretary
Three Hills School Division No. 60
Trochu, Alberta.

The districts included in the subdivisions, together with the Secretaries of the districts, are as listed below:

SUBDIVISION 1

No. 2296 Acme.....	H. McCulloch	Acme, Alberta.
No. 3927 Antler.....	C. C. Toews	Linden, Alberta.
No. 4455 Ardlebark.....	Earl Poffenroth	Swallow, Alberta.
No. 3124 Berkley.....	Clifford Gordon	Grainger, Alberta.
No. 1266 Delft.....	Jacob Eitzen	Linden, Alberta.
No. 2386 Fertile Valley.....	N. J. Howe	Swallow, Alberta.
No. 1951 Gober.....	Humphrey Gratz	Sunnyslope, Alberta.
No. 1646 Gumbo.....	Eric Mullinger	Twining, Alberta.
No. 1421 Kia Ora.....	J. Lowen	Bircham, Alberta.
No. 3563 Lilydale.....	Ray Davis	Acme, Alberta.
No. 1120 Linden.....	Peter Baerg	Linden, Alberta.
No. 2169 Lorne.....	Dan Witwer	Acme, Alberta.
No. 1472 New Hope.....	W. Gore	Swallow, Alberta.
No. 1671 Rose View.....	Clifford Paget	Swallow, Alberta.
No. 3553 Selkirk.....	Victor Oxland	Acme, Alberta.
No. 1551 Simcoe.....	Arthur Becker	Grainger, Alberta.
No. 3854 Swallow.....	John Empey	Swallow, Alberta.
No. 1730 Three Hills Rural Len Bosseau		Three Hills, Alberta.

Trade your wheat for these units:—

1949 FORD SEDAN, Radio.
1950 FORD SEDAN, Radio.
1951 STUDEBAKER, Overdrive.
1950 DODGE STATION WAGON, Radio
1949 FORD SEDAN.
1949 MONARCH SEDAN.
2 - 1946 MERCURYS.
1947 OLDSMOBILE HYDROMATIC.
1948 PONTIAC SEDAN.
1948 DODGE 1-TON TRUCK.
1950 FORD 1/2-TON TRUCK.
1951 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON TRUCK.
1947 FORD 2-TON TRUCK, good shape.

Wheat delivered at \$1.00 per bushel in Drumheller on above units.

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STUDEBAKER and AUSTIN CARS
DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

For Real Comfort

STAY AT
HOTEL ROYAL
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Convenience and Comfort
at Reasonable Rates



How to fireproof children's clothes

This is the season for crackling logs in living room fireplaces. And wherever there's a fire, children will be irresistibly attracted.

It is impossible to destroy a child's curiosity about flame, but there are precautions which can be taken right at home to ward off tragedies.

First of all, be sure that there is always an adult present whenever there is a fire—whether in the home fireplace or out of doors.

And then here is a recipe for making clothes fire-resistant which will forestall serious injury in case an accident does occur. It's a matter of an ounce of care being worth a pound of cure—only this time you need a few ounces! Dissolve nine ounces of borax and four ounces of boric acid in one gallon of water. Now dip the clothing to be treated into this solution. This method can be used on any fabric which can be safely put into water but it must be repeated after each washing if it is to be effective.

This method was tested using two dolls' dresses. One was dipped in the solution and the other was left alone. A lighted match was held to each dress for three minutes. When they were examined the treated dress was only slightly charred where the flame had touched it while the untreated dress was a blackened mass seconds after being caught by fire.

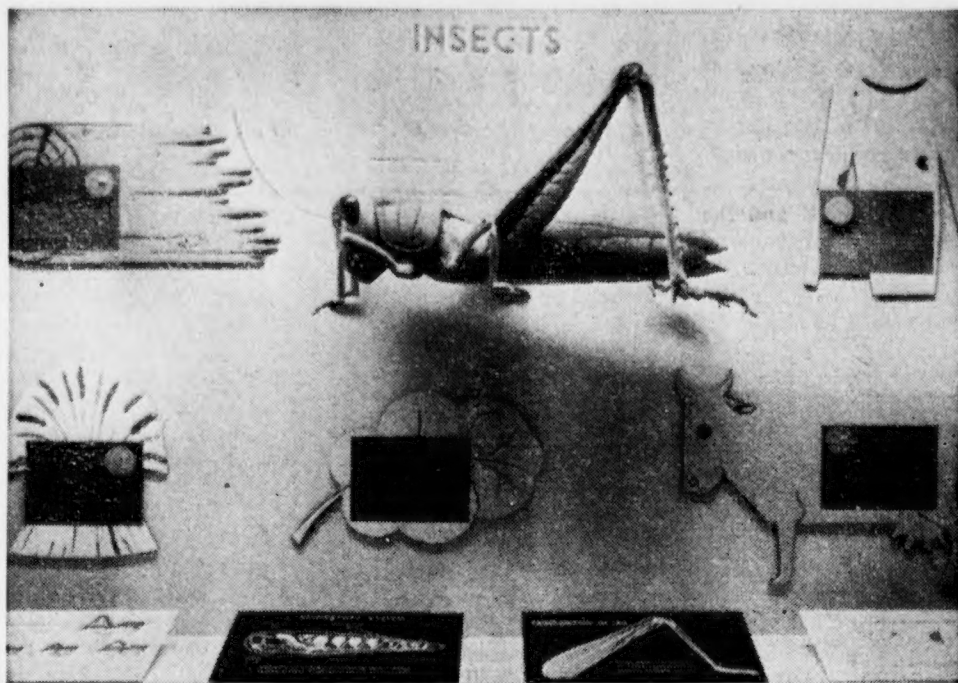
While you have this mixture prepared it is a good time to have a bee and make your house as fire-proof as possible. Drapes, curtains, slip covers and any open weave fabric responds admirably to this treatment.

This recipe deposits a film on the fabric and you may not want to use it on fine clothing, but remember, it is better to be safe than sorry!

GEOFFREY CHAUCER

Geoffrey Chaucer was first to assume the title of poet laureate in England. He received a royal grant of a yearly allowance of wine in 1389.

The Irrawaddy river, in Burma, is navigable for some 900 miles.



Insect display case at museum

An insect display has been added to the array of exhibits at the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History.

The display is highlighted by a giant paper mache replica of a grasshopper, approximately three feet long and painted in natural colors of the species, giving a realistic effect.

Insects on display are the types that are pests which destroy timber, clothes, wheat and crop roots, and annoy cattle. They include the bark beetle, the wheat stem sawfly, the lesser migratory grasshopper and the warble fly. Mounted specimens of these types are attached to cards giving information about them.

Valuable information pertaining to metamorphosis, the respiratory system and the various parts of the anatomy of insects is given on large cards in the display.

Insects are found everywhere on the world's land surface. They exceed in variety, numbers and ways any other group of animals. They always have six legs and their

bodies are divided into three distinct parts, the head, the thorax and the abdomen.

The larval forms do not develop

Germination test saves headaches

Find out if your seed will sprout before going to the expense of having it cleaned. It may have been damaged by frost. Grain, especially oats may weigh up well but still not germinate satisfactorily. To ascertain how your grain measures up, Robert L. Pharis, supervisor of crop improvement service, Alberta Department of Agriculture urges growers to get a germination test.

Frosted grain may germinate but frequently a high percentage of abnormal seedlings occur. These usually will not survive in the field. So let an experienced technician check your seed rather than depend on a home test that can give a misleading answer to the suitability of grain for seed.

An official test is obtained by sending a sample of your seed to the plant products division, Immigration Building, Calgary. The fee is 75c for each sample of cereal seed tested. Elevator agents may send a sample away for an unofficial laboratory test.

If your test shows a low percentage of normal seedlings, make arrangements early to purchase seed grain of good quality. Registered seed is your best buy.

gradually like soft-skinned animals, but develop from an egg in a series of stages.

Much time, work and effort has been put into the display, which is one of a series of new exhibits, by the staff of the museum, in order to bring the public the best and latest information relating to insects.

Drownings less in 1956

The Red Cross has released a report on drowning statistics to Oct. 31, 1956, in Saskatchewan.

Drownings dropped sharply from the 1955 all-time high of 83, to 46. The average for the past ten-year period is 46.9 fatalities per year.

The causes of most drownings are much the same each year in Saskatchewan.

Only four of the victims were known to be able to swim. Fifteen persons fell into deep water while wading, and boating claimed ten. Either boats were overloaded, overpowered or improperly operated.

Six aged persons wandered into sloughs and creeks, and two small children climbed into water troughs. Two adults drowned when their cars plunged into water.

One life was lost in each of the following cases: swimming alone, swimming from boat to shore, riding a horse through water, and going under a raft while bathing.

Funny and Otherwise

Quizzing a bunch of recruits, the marine sergeant asked: "Jones, when you clean a rifle, what's the first thing you do?"

"Look at the number," the man replied promptly.

"Now what on earth has that got to do with cleaning a rifle?" the sergeant demanded.

"Just want to make sure," replied Jones, "that I'm cleaning my own."

In a bookshop presided over by a lover of literature and his devoted by quarrelsome wife, the nine-year-old daughter developed the bad habit of eaves-dropping on parental set-tos; then reporting the grim details to favored customers. She challenged one with "Bet you can't guess what Mommy has hanging around her neck all the time?"

"Give up," admitted the customer. The daughter answered, "All of Daddy's dumb relatives!"

Motor Salesman: "This car is absolutely the last word."

Customer: "Just suit my wife. If there's anything she loves it's the last word."

"There are far bigger things in life than money," said the pessimist: "there are bills."

Head of Business College: "In teaching shorthand and typewriting, we are strong for accuracy."

"Inquirer: "How are you on speed?"

College Head: "Well, of last year's class, six married their employers within six months!"

"Howdy," I said to Absent-Minded Abe the other day. "I hear your wife has had twins. Are they boys or girls?"

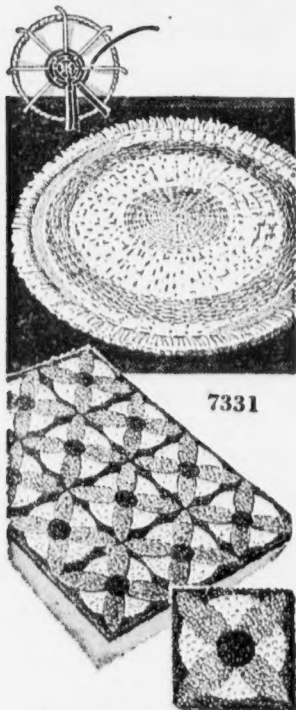
"Well, as I recall, one is a boy and one is a girl," Abe said, "but it may be the other way around!"

A lady, bragging about her new house, with all the superlatives in the book, finally ended up her oration with "and the bathroom is out of this world!" Bored Listener: "That makes it slightly inconvenient, doesn't it?"

Four-fifths of British Guiana is forest.

Patterns

Rugs from scraps



by Alice Brooks

NEW RUGS from old rags! Magic-making instructions tell how to weave, braid, hook, or crochet rugs at a-o-o little cost!

Make a rag rug! Pattern 7331 has directions for NINE different rugs; necessary patterns and list of materials included.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
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Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Fashions

Sew-easy!



PRINTED PATTERN

This Printed Pattern has everything! 14 different garments for dolly—each just ONE main pattern part—cinch to sew! Jacket, beret, skirt, dress, sash, blouse, jumper, slacks, shorts, play-top, cap, pinafore, petticoat, panties!

Printed Pattern 4795: For dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches tall. See pattern for yardage requirements. Directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Easy-to-use, accurate, assures perfect fit.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Jane Ashley Says

"Use Corn Starch For Tender Cookies!"

CHOCOLATE SHORTBREAD COOKIES

½ cup BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
⅔ cup icing sugar
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup butter

SIFT together BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, icing sugar, flour and cocoa into bowl. (Have butter at room temperature.)

BLEND butter into dry ingredients with a spoon until a soft dough is formed.

SHAPE into balls about 1-inch in diameter. PLACE on ungreased cookie sheet about 1½ inches apart.

FLATTEN dough with lightly floured fork. BAKE in slow oven (300°F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until edges of cookies are lightly browned.

YIELD: 3 to 4 dozen.

Note: If dough is very soft, cover and chill ½ hour.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:

Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129 Montreal, P.Q.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CLARK

A New Yorker dazzled his bride with the gift of three sable coats, two fancy cars, and \$30,000 in tax-exempt bonds. "It's really nothing, lambkin," he deprecated. "I was in Texas over Hallowe'en. For the heck of it, we spent an hour playing trick-or-treat."

A rodeo cowboy shambled up to a side street hotel and said to the

man at the desk, "Gimme a \$2 room, chief." "Sorry," said the clerk. "Those rooms are \$4 now." "What a gyp!" growled the cowboy. "Whose idea was that?" "The new owner's," sighed the clerk. "This hotel has changed hands." The cowboy then slung his duffle-bag over his shoulder, and exited with, "Tell the new owner this hand has changed hotels."

"The kind of kid I liked to have on a team I was managing," recalls Leo Durocher, "reported late one fall after the pennant race

was settled. To test his metal I put him in to pitch with the score tied in the eighth inning, the bases full, and Stan Musial at bat. Take it in stride, son, I told him, and get the bal lover the plate. Any questions?"

"The kid kicked away a pebble or two on the mound slowly and then said, 'Just one thing, Mr. Durocher. I got the hiccups. Can you do something to frighten me?'"

King Robert the Bruce of Scotland (1274-1329) was a leper.

As the small fry see it

When little Ellen came downstairs one morning, she seemed rather listless. Her mother said to her, "Oh, Ellen, don't be so lackadaisical; be alert."

The next morning the little girl came skipping brightly down the stairs. Her mother asked, "Well, how do you feel this morning?" Ellen answered, "I feel just like a lert."

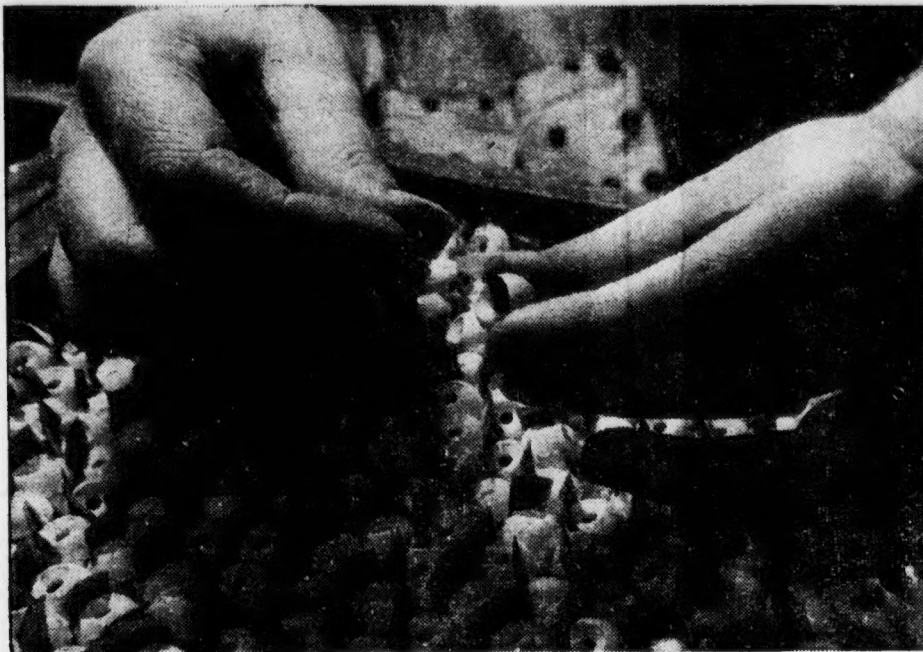
Two little girls were telling stories of their visits to their respective grandmothers' homes.

One said, "My grandmother has a swimming pool!" The other said, "But mine has an attic!"

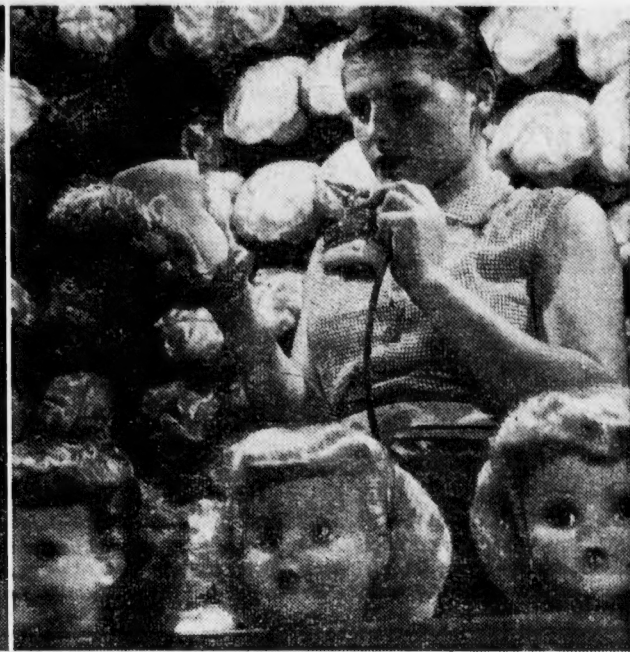
At a recent election, a little four-year-old came into the voting place with her mother. When her mother went into the booth, the youngster turned to us and inquired, "What's my mother hiding for?"

A human being uses about 44 muscles when speaking.

"Made in Canada" for Santa's Pack



The latest materials and modern mechanics combine to make today's doll as much like its owner as possible. It's a long way from the clay figures of ancient Greece to the new models with eyes that can roll or cry real tears besides closing in sleep. Lifelike corneas, stenciled on plastic, are carefully fitted into the eye sockets.



Getting a rosy complexion on properly is as delicate an operation as it is with Mother. The only difference is that the doll's head must be upside down so that the eyes are shut and the colouring does not spill into them.



Dolly's hair is now made of saran, "rooted" in strand by strand, and can be washed and styled in the latest mode as often as its lucky little owner desires.

National Film Board of Canada photos by Chris Lund.



In the process of helping Santa to bring Johnny or Susie their heart's desire, Canada has built up a toy industry of over \$40,000,000 a year since the end of the war. Appealing to children can be an uncertain matter but Canadian made toys are a success as far away as The U.K., Hong Kong, South America and South Africa.

Helpful Hints

Rust stains in bathtub or sink may often be removed when rubbed with kerosene. You may have to use several applications, however.

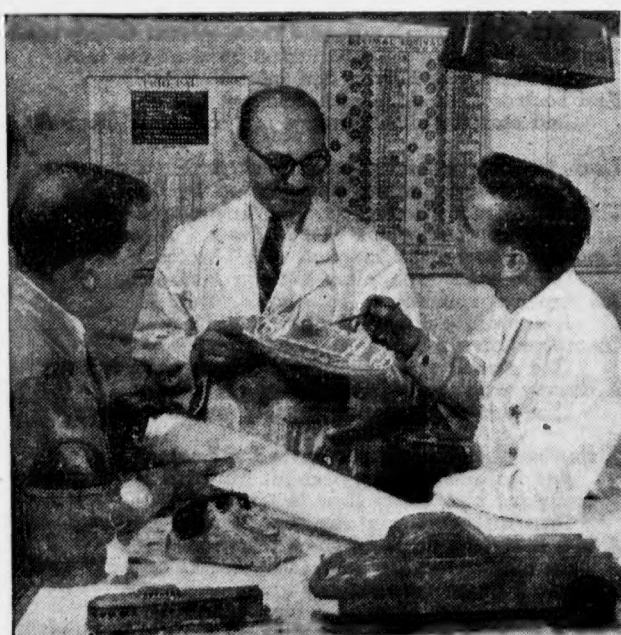
Rubber-headed tacks at each bottom corner of a heavy picture frame will allow air to pass freely behind it, and eliminate much of that dark streaking you find behind pictures when they are taken down.

When the cold of winter reaches us, keep children's mittens and gloves from being mislaid by using new-type fasteners (one half on each) to keep them together.

Squeaky or curling floorboards should be renailed. Nails should always be driven in at an angle.

The best way to clean patent leather is with a dampened cloth and neutral soap. Petroleum jelly will help to prevent the leather cracking.

3225



Contributing to the mushroom growth of the industry is the fact that the quality, durability and play value of each toy is carefully thought out and tested in the designing room before quantity manufacturing starts.



Known to every civilization, the doll is just about the oldest toy in the world and has been made in nearly everything from the unbreakable plastics of today to ivory, wax, china, apples, beads and rawhide.

World Happenings In Pictures



HUNGARIAN REFUGEES—Olga Kato stands with Santa Claus as her brother Chaba, right, and another Hungarian refugee, Bertok Istvan, sit on Santa's knee. The Kato family and Bertok and his father were guests at the Knights of Columbus at the annual children's Christmas party staged in Montreal.



SHE CLINGS TO HER "CATCH"—Susan Oden, 11, of Houston, Tex., hugs her father, Virgil, 48, following a fishing trip which nearly ended in tragedy. A passing boat pitched her father and her uncle, Harold, 46, overboard but Susan managed to stay aboard. She turned the boat around and headed for the men. Harold grabbed the side, slowing the craft down and helped Virgil get over the side. Then Susan and her dad brought Harold over the side.



FAITH ON WHEELS—The mobile chapel which Pope Pius XII dispatched from Rome to minister to the spiritual needs of Hungarian refugees is shown at Eisenstadt, Austria, where a Hungarian-speaking priest reads the first mass in the rear of the "bus-church".



POOL PULL LOSER—F. James Barnes II, visibly startled by the immediate prospect of a dip in the wet, appears to be standing on water—but not for long. Tug-of-war was held in Daytona Beach, Fla., at a convention of the National Association of Travelers.



IRENE RELAXES—Canada's Irene MacDonald who finished third in the over all Olympic three metre diving, relaxes by the side of the pool in Melbourne as Ron Smith of Coffeyville, Kan., strums on a ukelele.

Christmas eve nonsense

THE CLOCK in the hallway chimed one, two and three.
I heard something creaking as plain as could be.
I opened my eye that was nearest the door
To see if old Santa was pacing the floor;
And then, like a mouse creeping out of its hole
I crawled out of bed and so softly I stole
To where the sound came from; when up went the blind
With a terrible bang, and there rushed to my mind
The thought that old Santa had slipped on the roof
Or Dunder or Blitzen had injured a hoof.
And back to the refuge of bedclothes I flew
And stared at the windows, as frightened boys do.

Then, in came a hobbyhorse, black as the night—
A teddy bear riding him, guided by light
That came from the stars and the grinning old moon
Who laughed when he saw how I shivered. But soon
I sat up in bed and I laughed with him too.
For in came a hopping a green kangaroo,
An elephant spinning a little boy's top,
A dragonfly drinking a bottle of "pop".
On rollerskates rolled in a small jersey cow
That mooed at me loudly, and then made a bow;
A donkey was singing sweet songs to a bug
That sat on his eyebrow while weaving a rug.

A flea on the window sill opened a book
And laughed at the jokes till his little sides shook;
A funny fat bumblebee flew to the door
Then turned twenty somersaults over the floor.
A fish that was drinking some lemonade rode
On a wheelbarrow pushed by a blinking old toad;
A musical hippo was making a din
By playing a tune on a new mandolin;
And then, with a laugh that aroused the whole town,
Old Santa jumped in and the blind tumbled down;
And I was so pleased that I uttered a scream,
And woke myself up from a little boy's dream.

—William J. Cowls.



DOGLOMAT — Putting on the dog in top hat, tails (well, one tail anyhow) and pants (he's been running), this envoy extraordinaire "pawses" between planes at an air terminal in Miami, Fla. The pooch, passport and all, was on his way to join Hugh Woodward, at the U.S. Embassy in La Paz, Bolivia.

LARGE LIGHT

The light house at Sydney, Australia, has the largest electric light in the world. It can be seen 50 miles at sea.

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)
By Lloyd Percival

Sport vs stimulants

The old problem of what to do to pep up the athlete keeps cropping up again and again. This department is constantly receiving queries about the use of stimulants and jack-ups in sports—whether they are safe, which are the most effective, and so on.

With the hockey season getting under way, this seems as good a time as any to restate some of the things we have said before about this subject.

As far as Sports College is concerned, there is no harmless artificial compound or drug which should be given to the athlete. We are against such pep-ups as benzadrine, even when it's use has been ok'd by the team doctor.

There are, however, several good natural jack-ups, and we recommend a mixture of tea, honey and orange juice as the best. We have found that four to six ounces of this given about 20 minutes before activity and also between periods when the athlete has recovered from effort and is breathing easily has a definite energizing and refreshing effect.

Proportions are as follows: six bags of tea to a pint of water, brewed for five minutes, the juice of six oranges, plus honey to taste. This should be served at medium temperature, and never ice-cold.

Why you should "keep cool"
Most leading physical education authorities agree that getting angry or emotionally over-excited during a game is detrimental to the athlete. This is one reason why a coach has to be careful when

he gives his pre-game and between-period pep talk—there's a definite danger that he can over-stimulate his athletes.

You see, when you get angry and excited, you develop additional physical power and drive for a short time. But you also lose a certain amount of balance, nerve control, co-ordination and other finer workings of the body, with the result that you make errors which more than counter-balance your increased drive and desire. Then too, such high emotional states are harmful to the digestion and other important bodily functions.

There's no doubt about it—the best state for efficient action is to be calm, cool and relaxed. This doesn't mean that you should develop a "don't care" attitude—merely that your determination and desire should drive you to greater concentration on what you are doing, with a high physical output all the time instead of just occasional wild outbursts of power.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

CHRISTMAS

Men always have hope of a better world when they see the miracle of Christmas.—Charles Wells.

Christmas is the gentlest, loveliest festival of the revolving year—and yet, for all that, when it speaks, its voice has strong authority.—W. J. Cameron.

The holiest of all holidays are those kept by ourselves in silence and apart, the secret anniversaries of the heart, when the full tide of feeling overflows.—Longfellow.

Heap on more wood!—the wind is chill;
But let it whistle as it will.
We'll keep our Christmas merry still.
Sir Walter Scott.

The basis of Christmas is love loving its enemies, returning good for evil, love that "suffereth long, and is kind."—Mary Baker Eddy.

The earth has grown old with its burden of care,
But at Christmas it always is young.
—Phillips Brooks.

HINDERING FIREMEN

Are you an eager beaver when the fire siren sounds? Do you want to get right in there where you can see what's going on and possibly lend a hand?—Then you are one of the people who firemen do not like. The best way to help is to stay well back and keep quiet.

Cheese in its own country

Other parts of the world have discovered the merits of Canada's cheese but Canadians do not eat sufficient of this excellent food. It can be used in a great many ways with other foods or just as is, to provide calcium, protein and vitamins. Since it is not a hard food to masticate, aged people with dental problems can often eat cheese as a substitute for meat.

LONGEST COASTLINE

Michigan has the longest coastline of any state in the U.S. Its 3,121-mile shoreline is equal to the Atlantic coastline from Maine to Florida.

Glue best used at seventy degrees

When glueing wood for cabinet or furniture work, remember that dampened wood expands more across the grain than with it. Be sure that both pieces of wood meet with their grain at the same angle, or the joint may crack while drying.

Glue dries best and makes the strongest joints when the temperature in the room is 70 degrees or above.

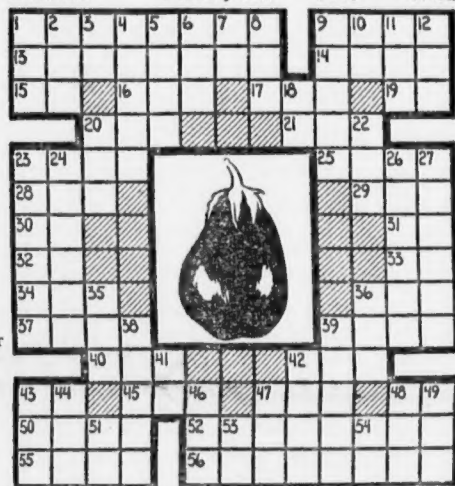
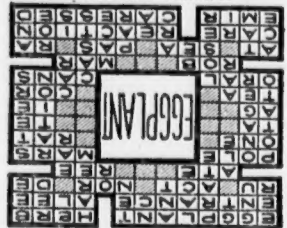
If the wood must be clamped with blocks while it is drying, put a layer of waxed paper between glued joint and block. This will prevent the glue from sticking to the block.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Vegetable

- | HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Depicted garden vegetable | 1 Ever (contr.) |
| 9 It is the fruit of an East Indian | 2 African antelope |
| 13 Ingress | 3 Great (ab.) |
| 14 On the sheltered side | 4 Prattle |
| 15 Symbol for ruthenium | 5 Openwork fabric |
| 16 Deed | 6 Social insect |
| 17 Correlative of neither | 7 North Carolina (ab.) |
| 19 From | 8 Number |
| 20 Goddess of infatuation | 9 Seraglio |
| 21 Scottish sheepfold | 10 Measure of cloth |
| 23 Staff | 11 Crimson |
| 25 Planet | 12 Honey-maker |
| 28 Individual | 13 Correlative of either |
| 29 Rodent | 14 Malt drink |
| 30 Symbol for tantalum | 22 Auricle |
| 31 Tellurium (symbol) | 42 Heavy club |
| 32 Symbol for silver | |
| 33 Id est (ab.) | |
| 34 Afternoon social event | |
| 36 Heart | |
| 37 Verbal | |
| 39 Containers | |
| 40 Steal | |
| 42 Blemish | |
| 43 Near | |
| 45 Body of water | |
| 47 Dance step | |
| 48 Egyptian sun god | |
| 50 Solicitude | |
| 52 Counter tendency | |
| 55 Prince | |
| 56 Fuddled | |

Here's the Answer



Ticklers

By George



Quick Canadian Quiz

- In which of the provinces were provincial elections held during 1956?
- Which province has the largest area of occupied farm land? Which has the largest farm cash income?
- Since 1939 has the number of Canadians employed in manufacturing increased by 40 percent, 60 percent, 100 percent?
- In what part of Canada has permanent agricultural settlement reached its farthest northern point?
- How many Canadian women now hold paid jobs—400,000, 800,000, or 1,200,000.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. 1,200,000 women now hold paid jobs. 3. By 100 percent; manufacturing now directly supports nearly a third of the population. 1. In Nfld., N.S., N.B., Que., Sask., and B.C. 4. In northwestern Alberta, in the Peace River Valley. 2. Largest area of farmed land, Saskatchewan; largest farm cash income, Ontario.
(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Mexican custom brightens party

If you are planning a Christmas party for the kiddies why not brighten up the affair the Mexican way? Make plans for a "pinata" and we promise it will be the high spot of the gathering.

Widely used in Mexico throughout the year, the pinata is busiest at Christmas time, during the Mexican Christmas Festival which lasts 21 days. It is constructed of thin, fragile clay, filled with sweetmeats and trinkets, then suspended from the ceiling as a form of decoration.

Sometime during the gathering, each of the guests is blindfolded and given a stick which is brandished in the air until the pinata is shattered and the delicious contents pour forth. 3225

Buy Christmas Seals



PEGGY



RIVETS

By George Sixta



Industrial development conference held in Regina

Saskatchewan's manufacturing growth and potential held the spotlight for two days at Regina during the province's first intraprovincial industrial development conference November 29 and 30.

Over-flow response to the industrial get-together saw more than 240 delegates from all sections of the province settle down to some earnest discussion and study of the question of how best to promote more secondary industries for Saskatchewan. Papers were presented by specialists in various economic fields and delegates aired their own opinions and views at a series of panel sessions.

Saskatchewan's Industrial Development Office, sponsors of the conference, invited Patrick M. Dowling, manager of the Pacific Northwest Office of the Stanford Research Institute, to be their guest speaker. The American industrial specialist told delegates that if Saskatchewan wanted to reap maximum returns from the economic growth, it must search for industrial opportunities, encourage local capital to participate in their financing and recruit first-rate men to operate them.

Mr. Dowling said research was the key to growth opportunities in the provincial economy. It provided the basis for planning courses of action, with promotion needed to put the plans into effect. He said province-wide participation was a prerequisite to success.

Addressing delegates on the final day of the conference, Premier T. C. Douglas said Saskatchewan's industrial development had gone beyond the stage of harnessing natural resources and establishing primary industries and had reached the point where secondary industries could play a vital part in the diversification of the economy.

The premier said businessmen, industrialists, civic leaders and government planners must take back from the conference to their own areas a firm intention to help co-ordinate the efforts of all sections to promote a concerted drive for industrial development in the province.

Mr. Douglas said he would like to see Canadians put more equity capital into industry and let business secure its loan capital from outside sources.

The suggestion that municipalities would be more encouraged to promote industrial development if legislation could be passed to enable them to set up industrial loan funds out of tax levies was advanced by a panel speaker, Mayor L. H. Lewry of Moose Jaw, who outlined the success experienced by his own city's industrial fund created in the thirties. Mayor Lewry said 30 industries at Moose Jaw in the past 25 years had received assistance from the fund.

Mayor Lewry said the committee in charge of the fund granted loans of up to 50 percent of the capital required, other than working capital. One condition in making loans was that the new industry must not be one that would be in competition with existing industry.

The mayor from Moose Jaw also recommended that cities of any size would be well-advised to hire the services of a full-time industrial

salesman. This met with disagreement from F. B. McConnell, industrial chairman of the Regina Chamber of Commerce, who felt the time had not arrived for Saskatchewan centres to undertake the expense of a full-time industrial commissioner. Mr. McConnell considered that a successful program could be carried out by volunteer committees for the present.

A symposium led by five of the province's power and industrial people reviewed deficiencies in Saskatchewan's production compared with market and discussed ways and means of bridging the gap.

J. R. Sarsfield, business manager of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, said the provincial power utility would make energy available across the province at a standard rate so that all areas may have equal power resources. He said it was the intention to make natural gas available on this basis too.

An industrialist from Saskatoon, M. A. East, president of the John East Iron Works, said the acceleration of secondary industry would require strong support from financial institutions and all related services. He said that unless the problem of working capital and capital account funds could be overcome on the concept of long-term financing, secondary development might be retarded and opportunities missed in taking advantage of the present great potential offered.

In an increasing number of industries and products, the market in Saskatchewan and other prairie provinces had reached sufficient volume to support new manufacturing plants or expansion to existing plants, said E. E. A. Yeo, industrial consultant for Saskatchewan's Industrial Development Office.

In almost every industry in the province, he pointed out, there was a marked deficiency in production as compared to the market represented by the three prairie provinces.

The prairie market, Mr. Yeo said, contained 18 percent of the Canadian population, accounted for 17 percent of the personal income of Canada, 19 percent of the retail trade and 27 percent of the wholesale trade, but it has only eight percent of the Canadian manufacturing production.

Case histories of a number of industries established in the province were presented by George Graves, president Saskatchewan Boiler Manufacturing Ltd., R. V. Tomkins, chief engineer, Aggregates and Construction Products Ltd., H. F. Ward, sales manager, Saskatchewan Cement Corporation, and J. A. Kippan, vice-president and general manager, Western Wire and Cable Co.

The Saskatchewan industrialists enumerated some of the important requirements for setting up factories in the province: a good supply of raw materials, good locations, co-operation from municipal



NEARLY 250 MEMBERS attended Industrial Development Conference held at Saskatchewan Hotel November 28 and 29, 1956. Main speakers and members such as this gathering was in ballroom of Saskatchewan Hotel.

authorities, markets, and adequate finances.

Mr. Kippan said of benefits to the new manufacturers in Saskatchewan was the fact that his enterprise usually had the full support of the community. He said the calibre of labor was higher in Saskatchewan than elsewhere.

Mr. Graves said his plant, the only boiler factory in Saskatchewan, succeeded because of financial help from the government's Industrial Development fund, co-operation from municipal and government bodies, and co-operation from factories already established in the province. Such co-operation, Mr. Graves said, had enabled his company to expand. He was now producing sludge heating equipment, another new enterprise for Saskatchewan.

Commenting on the challenge presented by Saskatchewan's production deficiencies, W. R. Clark, Saskatchewan Government Telephones, said it was the opinion of one group of delegates that younger people in the province were more expansion-minded and more aware of Saskatchewan's industrial opportunities than older people who were still "depression-minded".

One panel group suggested that the industrial development office should help individual communities to know their potential for industry and advise on the best way to attract it to that community. It was pointed out that this service was being performed for communities which sought it and provided the community would co-operate to the extent of furnishing certain basic information to I.D.O., which had many calls for many types of services upon its limited staff and facilities.

Saskatchewan's first industrial development conference gave every appearance of being highly successful. Premier Douglas set the tone for the get-together when he told delegates "Whether I'm in or out of office, my greatest interest is in seeing this province go forward to build an economical and industrial base to end the time of a one-crop economy."

Did someone say flaw?

There is one cumulative flaw in the clock, however. Every three thousand years the dial showing the polestar has to be reset to the starting point and the Star Map has to be changed to a slight degree.

There are many other details about Jens Olsen's clock and its functions, but it would take a thick book to describe them. The clock is housed in a glass case, entirely dustproof and kept at a constant temperature through a marvelous air-conditioning and temperature-control system, which is another evidence that the Danes build things to last.

The clock, operated by weights and pendulums, is wound by hand every eight days, although there is a reserve of power for an additional four days. The winding of the clock does not in any way affect its operation or accuracy during the winding process.

Just for the sake of comparison, one of Atlanta's leading department stores recently advertised a 400-day clock "guaranteed for one year." Theoretically then, the clock would wear out 35 days before its first winding was exhausted.

"Were you nervous when you first asked your husband for extra money?"
"No, I was calm—and collected."

Wild raccoons make charming house pets

By Francis Dickie

The raccoon, a comical and lovable little beast, looks like a circus clown, walks like a man, has paws resembling the hands of a human baby. It is also one of the world's most intelligent mammals, ranking close to the elephant in sagacity.

In the forest depths on the British Columbia coast, the Kym of Clowhon Falls have accomplished amazing results in coaxing these charming little wild animals into their home.

Of this raccoon family, Mr. G. S. Kym writes: "One spring evening we saw four young raccoons through the window at the back of the house. We threw out some bread with honey on it. The animals ate it. However, when we opened the door they all ran away. We did this again for several evenings, as we never saw one in daytime. Presently they stayed even with the door open. When we put bread and honey on the doorstep they grew brave enough to come and grab a piece each and then run away. At the end of the month the mother and her four young ones timidly, for the first time, ventured into the kitchen. After that we had coon visitors making themselves at home in the house every day of the year."

"Mrs. Kym gave names to our first five. There was the mother, Mamie, and Joe, Oscar, Nellie, and Coony. By our repeating the names at meal times each animal would answer when called, taking his turn to receive food from Mrs. Kym's hand. Mamie was always served first, and reached up her almost human hands with delicate gesture."

"Joe was the boldest and most friendly. He would enter the house, lift the dish with his food down

from the table to the floor and eat his fill, then stalk majestically back to the forest. But these five and others came into the house. There is no doubt that the ones first tamed told their wilder brothers, because after a time there would be as many as a dozen visiting."

"We found it necessary to make special buns for them made up of shorts, fat, sugar, salt, baking soda; at Christmas time raisins were added."

"Contrary to the statement of naturalists that coons always wash their food, we have never seen our coons do this; neither do they hibernate. While wild coons are said to catch chickens, our coons eat out of the chicken feed trough with chickens actually eating unafraid within six feet of the coons. We have had at times 80 young chickens, and never lost one to the coons. Is it possible these wild sagacious creatures leave our chickens untouched in appreciation of the food we have given them?"

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

GOOD CHRISTIANS FIRST, THEN GOOD CITIZENS

"Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."

These words have been almost universally misunderstood and misused in our modern world. They are quoted often as the authority of Jesus for obedience to the state, and also as endorsing the principle of the separation between church and state.

Obedience to the state in its just and proper demands is a civic virtue. God's laws and obedience to them are at the very foundation of a well-ordered society. But history has shown again and again that bad laws, and obedience to them, are the marks of a disordered society.

Christians have been compelled many times to protest against evil or unjust laws and to refuse to obey them for conscience's sake. Surely we must recognize that the law of Christ upholds such action.

The principle of separation between church and state is an excellent practical measure in a modern democracy composed of widely different religious elements. But if this be taken to mean that in one compartment of one's life is the obligation of duty to the state and in the other compartment is obligation of duty to God, the dividing up of life and duty in that way is against the very spirit and teaching of Jesus.

What Jesus taught continuously is that all things belong to God.

In the passage under consideration, Jesus certainly was not asserting that there was an authority of Caesar or of the state which is apart altogether from that of God.

One evening as my sister was mowing the lawn the power lawn mower came to an unexpected halt and refused to start up again. Dad looked it over and later remarked that he didn't know where the compression had gone.

Hearing this, my younger sister said, "Why don't you look for it in the spot where the lawn mower stopped?"

3225



A DISPLAY OF PHOTOGRAPHS by the Industrial Development Office showing different industries in Saskatchewan. I.D.O. Conference was held in Saskatchewan Hotel, November 28 and 29, 1956.

EDITORIALS

from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Another milestone

(The Herald Tribune, Grand Prairie, Alberta—Nov. 20, 1956)

Recent stress laid on the value of adequate road signs in Alberta by Highways Minister Gordon Taylor will come as a welcome note to many residents of the "Peace." In this respect, northern highways could certainly find room for general improvement.

The highways minister, making mention of the matter last week, said that most signs in the province are too small to be readily noticed by passing motorists. While there are few who would dispute this statement, numerous residents of the Peace River country have frequently noted the lack of directional and mileage posts — in most cases along routes yet comparatively unimproved.

No matter what one's personal opinion of the condition of B.C. highways, the traveller who ventures into the B.C. Block must admit that those on the west side of the provincial boundary are ahead of us in placing of adequate road signs. Even second-grade market roads, some barely touched by gravel, bear their quota of directional signposts at key junction points.

In such a situation, even the most unfamiliar passer-by is able to find his destination, even if it be on an insignificant country road.

In the Alberta portion of the "Peace" Country, nearly all residents who have lived here for a period of longer than five years will admit that the improvement of travel routes in the north has been little short of phenomenal. A good system of road signs would better enable travellers to make use of these now-improved travel links.

In some sections of the district where an arterial road touches nearly all centres along the way, the lack of road signs is not noticeable. In other regions, where settlements are more scattered, finding a remote store or post office in some secluded district can be fairly frustrating.

Announcement that the highways department is now turning special attention toward better road signs will be a welcome one to most residents in the north. (Peace River Record-Gazette)

Fonetic spelling
not awl to thu gud

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.—Nov. 15, 1956)

We note with interest that a correspondent in "wun" of our newspaper exchanges has recently cum out for the adopsun of simplified or fonetic spelling. In his plea he kwotes an outstanding ejucator as saying the present sistem of spelling has "becum wun of the greatest nashunal misfortunes, swaloing up millions of money every year and blitting all attempts at nashunal ejucashun."

Explaining his statement the ejucator says, "I meen the misery endured by millions of children at scool, who mite lern in wun year, and with reel advantage to themselves, what they now require four or five years to lern."

The idea is interesting at least, and we can see many advantages from our posishun as a nuspaperman, at leest. Just imaginel We cud just go along riting any old way, without any konsern for spelling, witch we must admit is wun of our pitfalls. And if we maid a mistake, wo cud contradict us?

We cud throw away our dictionary—and so cud everyone else. This might not go down so well with the publishers, but then you cannot have progress without stepping on someone's toes, can you?

After reading over the above, perhaps the phonetic idea is not so bad after all. Looks odd doesn't it? And why take away from our readers the fun of spotting all the mistakes "those clowns down at the Mercury" miss up on every week!

People are wonderful

(Empire Advance, Virden, Man.—Nov. 21, 1956)

People in rural areas, in small towns like Virden, depend a great deal on each other. They live closer together than do citizens of the big cities where neighborliness is almost unknown.

Sometimes this very closeness becomes an aggravation and for a time sparks fly, usually over some minor disagreement. But when need arises, in times of trouble or of rejoicing, when a community project has to be undertaken, then the togetherness of rural and small town people has real meaning. It is wonderful how people can co-operate to get things done, to bring comfort in sorrow, to share in life's great moments.

Virden is fortunate that it has not become too big for most people to know most other people . . . at least here people can and do know their neighbors.

There is a friendliness in our town so different from the cold unconcern of big city people. In the metropolis one's friend's are relatively few and certainly far between. Here everyone is a potential friend.

People are wonderful and (of course we are
People are wonderful and (of this we are sure) people
in smaller centres are more wonderful than anybody.



PIE IN HER EYE — Georgine Johnson, vice-president of the sophomore class at UCLA, is shown with the remains of mud and pie on her face, after the annual pie-eating contest with the freshmen. Guess which class won.

Christmas once
movable feast

Christmas was once like Easter in that it was a movable feast, celebrated on a different date each year.

St. Cyril, bishop of Jerusalem, is responsible for establishment of the universal date we celebrate today. In 337 A.D., with the permission of Pope Junius I, St. Cyril appointed a commission to determine, if possible, the precise date of Christ's nativity. The theologians of the Church finally agreed upon December 25, and since the year 354 this date has been celebrated.

Christmas wish

Everything you're hoping for and looking forward to
Everything you're planning on that means the most to you
Everything you're wishing for as Christmas draws so near
That's why this Christmas greeting comes to those we love so dear,
But all the wishes I could wish for you,
Could never half compare our gift that you do receive,
Could never just quite last,
As the gift our Father gave us on that first Christmas Day.
So stop and ponder quietly on that special gift I pray.

DIM LIGHTS WHEN PASSING



For young doll mother

Here is a doll buggy to be proud of. Adjustable top. Stylish lines. Modern and gay. Pattern 221 gives



list of materials; actual-size cutting guides; step-by-step directions for making and finishing. Enclose 35c with name and address.

Rocking with music is a special delight that any Home Workshopper may give a small girl or boy. Pattern 430, which has actual-size cutting guides and directions, will



be mailed for 35c. A list of sources of supply for musical movements will be included. This pattern is one of five in the Child-Pleaser Packet for \$1.50.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Veteran weekly editor
honored at Wolseley

By HAROLD LONGMAN

Ed Scriver, dean of Saskatchewan's weekly newspaper editors, and mayor of Wolseley, was honored by representatives of a grateful town he has served for half a century.

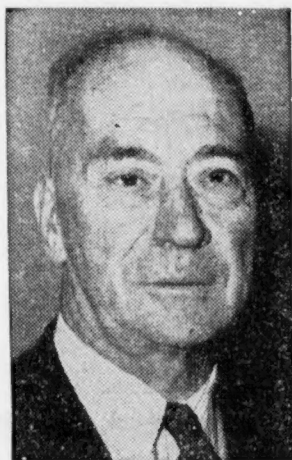
Mr. Scriver marked his 50th year in business here and his 56th as a weekly newspaperman. His length of service in this field has only been surpassed by one other man in the province—his old friend John Scott, who edited the Whitewood Herald for 55 years before retiring a short time ago.

Reception held

Representatives of the Wolseley Chamber of Commerce fellow-businessmen and members of the weekly press, were guests at an informal reception and dinner in the Wolseley hotel in his honor and at which he was presented with a gift marking the occasion. The event was sponsored by the chamber.

"You have to have a little something extra to survive so long in the weekly newspaper business," Bert McKay, editor of the Moosemin World-Spectator, and President of the Saskatchewan Weekly Newspaper Association said in congratulating Mr. Scriver. "I will consider this one of the outstanding things in my term of office, being able to attend this function to honor such a valued member of this community and of our association," he said.

Cliff Ashfield, editor of the



ED. SCRIVER

neighboring Grenfell Sun, also paid tribute to Mr. Scriver and said that as a competitor he appreciated his fine qualities.

"I should say that Ed Scriver is the most just competitor a man could have," he said, and added, "our competition is just enough to keep us clear of the combines act."

Warden Burgess, ex-MLA, and long-time personal friend of Mr. Scriver, said that men like Mr. Scriver "who use the powerful influence of the press to seek advancement of the community are the most valuable citizens we have."

Using his friend as an example, he praised what he termed "country editors" in general for the work they do.

"He is the man who is supposed to know all there is to know about everyone there is to know in the community," he said.

The country weekly, he contended, is the most thoroughly read of any publication. "And its influence, while there is no definite way of measuring it, is tremendous."

Like most weekly editors, Ed Scriver is a man with a mission, he said, trying at all times to advance his community.

"He always has an opinion," he said, "and while you may not agree with those opinions you have to give him credit for taking a stand."

"He will likely be hollering at the cat instead of waiting to see which way it will jump."

The minds of men like Ed Scriver are not bound by the assembly-line technique that is taking over modern society — including our governments, said Mr. Burgess. Ed Scriver is a rebel and we need men like that to save ourselves from our own success," he said, "which is a greater danger to our modern world than Communism. We must not get too complacent," he warned.

At the close of the function E. F. Chesney, another old friend, presented Mr. Scriver with a floor lamp and humorously recalled his association with Mr. Scriver as a bridge player over more than 30 years.

"The women were terrified of him and never wanted to be his partner," he said.

In replying, Mr. Scriver recalled

homey and humorous anecdotes from 50 years of public life in Wolseley, and gave a brief outline of his life in this mainline town.

With tears running down his cheeks he thanked those present for remembering him and said, "It has been a good life here, there have been many happy times—and some sad ones too."

Born at Hastings, Ont., where he played lacrosse in his youth and lost an eye in a rugged game, he entered the printing trade at the age of 12. Later his father, the late J. H. Scriver bought the shop and Ed worked with him. At the age of 18 he went into business for himself and has continued since.

In 1906 he came west and on a tip from a fellow traveller came to Wolseley 50 years ago where he worked for the original publisher of the News. Upon his death a few days later Mr. Scriver took over the paper which he still publishes, now with the help of his son Harry.

In 1907 he returned to Hastings where he married Lillie Rogers and brought her west with him. She died in 1935.

They raised a family of five, three daughters and two sons. Harry works with his father at Wolseley, Rogers, lives in Edmonton, Dorothy works in Regina and Mrs. H. Thompson and her family live nearby at Wolseley. The third daughter, Mrs. R. S. Moore lives in Brandon.

In his years at Wolseley Mr. Scriver has been active in local affairs serving 18 years on council. He was mayor in 1914 to 1916, again in the twenties, once more in the thirties, and has filled the post again since 1954. He was elected again this year for another two-year term.

It was during his term of office in 1955 that Wolseley became the first town south of the Qu'Appelle valley to install a water and sewer system in 30 years. To Ed Scriver goes much of the credit. His own considerable personality and the influence of his paper, it is said, had much to do with putting it over.

"You come marching into this office later every morning," grumbled a boss to his secretary. "You should have been here at nine o'clock sharp." The secretary seemed really impressed. "Why?" she asked. "What happened?"

The food staple in Tibet is a flour made from roast barley mixed with butter. 3225

BACKACHE
May be Warning

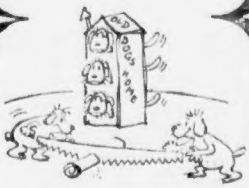
Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 51



WHY WAIT FOR SPRING?

Years ago, when most Canadians worked in primary industries, winter inevitably meant sharply reduced economic activity from freeze-up until the spring thaw. However, in recent years, the proportion of population engaged in our primary industries has grown smaller and smaller as more and more employment has been provided by secondary industries where winter has less effect or no effect at all.

**It takes
money to
make good
gasoline**



Gasoline quality has risen tremendously in the past few years. Two gallons of today's gasoline do the work of three in the '20s.



Finding new techniques to make these improved gasolines, and new equipment to put these techniques to work, has cost a lot of money.



Imperial, with by far Canada's most extensive oil research facilities, has spent 20 million dollars over the past ten years on research alone.



Imperial spent 65 million in the same period directly on new equipment to improve gasoline quality.

It's costing more and more money to make the gasolines required by today's more powerful cars.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

At the same time technological advances have also helped to increase winter work. The mechanical snow plow, keeping the roads and markets open, and heavy construction equipment, making possible the clearing of building sites and excavations in the middle of winter, illustrate a long-term trend towards levelling out the economy between summer and winter.

However, habit is strong, and our buying and marketing habits and our traditional attitudes toward the seasons have continued to place a drag on progress in winter construction. Apart from all other considerations, the powerful psychological effect of the awakening of nature in the spring has continued to impel us to plan and begin all sorts of projects, which in the light of modern conditions might just as easily, and sometimes better, be done in the wintertime.

The result has been that we compete heavily for manpower and materials in the summer and fail to take advantage of the availability of manpower and materials in the winter, creating creating for ourselves and for certain seasonal industries a series of interlocking difficulties—delays, interrupted schedules and inflationary pressure in the summer with all its attendant ills, and in the winter, reduced production and shrunken consumer purchasing power with all their associated recessive effects.

For the past two winters, nat-



**SEEDTIME
and
HARVEST**

By
Dr. F. J. Greaney,
Director,
Line Elevator Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Sponsored by the following companies:
Federal, Pioneer, Alberta Pacific, Canadian
Consolidated, Paterson, McCook, Carish &
Veimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Ells Milling
& Quaker Oats.

FERTILIZERS BOOST FARM INCOME

More and more evidence is accumulating in Western Canada to show that the proper use of mineral fertilizers not only increases the productivity of our prairie soils, but constitutes one of the main steps in preventing soil erosion by wind and water.

Increasing Farm Income. As every prairie farmer knows, high yields per acre mean greater profits. Today, efficiency of production is the key to profitable grain farming. Fertilizers, properly used, are capable of playing an important role in increasing farm income by lowering the unit cost of producing grain crops. Practical farm experience has shown that for each dollar they spend on fertilizers prairie farmers can expect to receive at least two dollars in return.

What Fertilizers Do. They: (1) Improve the general fertility of the soil. (2) Improve the physical condition of the soil. (3) Help to produce heavier plant growth that protects soil from blowing and washing. (4) Reduce damage from root rot and other soil-borne diseases. (5) Stimulate strong, early uniform plant growth which results in earlier and more uniform ripening of grain crops. (6) Increase crop yields and net returns. Obviously, then, fertilizers are capable of contributing much to the productivity, protection, and maintenance of our prairie soils.

Technical Help Available. Even a good and alert farmer needs technical advice and help in planning the most efficient use of fertilizers. Such assistance is available through the Soils Department of your provincial University. Furthermore, guidance and advice on fertilizer use for your own farm can be obtained from your local Agricultural Representative. Efficient use of fertilizers pays. It means better grain crops at lower cost.

ional "Do It Now" campaigns have been organized to advertise and publicize in various ways the advantages of arranging as much work as possible in what has been known as "the off season". These campaigns have been particularly well supported at the community level. Again this winter efforts are being undertaken to encourage the planning of winter work so that it will provide as much employment in winter as possible.

It is difficult to assess the results of last winter's campaign, but it proved that employment

can be maintained at a particularly high level for winter when householders housebuilders and businessmen are encouraged to undertake during the winter whatever they can schedule in preference to timing this work for spring and summer, particularly jobs of renovation, decoration, maintenance and general clean-up.

LUNCHBOX

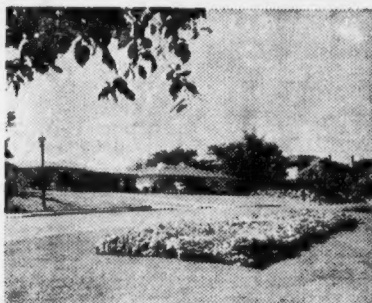
The lunchbox that's carried to work or school should contain one third of the day's food requirements. It represents one

meal and should be planned to supply all the nutrients that the regular meal, eaten at home, would supply. Sandwiches should have tasty fillings, chosen for their protein-vitamin-mineral content such as cold meat, eggs, fish, cheese or peanut butter. A small salad can be packed in wax paper or a jar. In cool weather, hot soup in a vacuum bottle is a welcome addition to the lunch. A dessert and a surprise item—a special fruit or cookie—together with slices of raw vegetable will also provide an appetizing addition.

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